

# THE CHIEF

VOLUME IX.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895.

NUMBER 24.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, **Syrup of Figs**.

## PREVENTION OF SCARLET FEVER

CERTIFIED BY THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

To the Health Officials, Physicians and People of Kentucky:

Scarlet fever, scarlatina, scarlet rash and Canker Rash are several names for one of the same disease. It is an infectious and dangerous disease, and the mildest case may spread the infection and cause the most malignant cases. Scarlet fever is essentially a disease of childhood, and always results from infection from a pre-existing case. Countries have been free from it for centuries till imported by commerce and trade. Owing to its frequency and fatality, it is of far more importance to the people of Kentucky than small pox, cholera or yellow fever. In view of these facts, the great importance of prompt isolation and thorough disinfection to prevent the spread of disease are beyond question.

The following rules have been prepared with care and should be disseminated and followed by the people of Kentucky, all interested in the welfare of children:

1. When a child has a sore throat, and fever, and especially when scarlet fever is in the neighborhood, it should be immediately separated from others until a competent physician has seen it and fully ascertained that it is not infected with contagious disease.
2. If scarlet fever, maintain strict isolation, in an upstairs room if possible, however mild the case may be, until the shedding of the skin is complete and all branny scales disintegrated, and of course, until the patient has been thoroughly bathed and clad in clean garments. It is not even in the sick room that should be visited. In giving the disinfecting bath the hairy scalp should receive special attention.
3. Placard the house, and keep all children, all having the care of children, and all going where children are, away from it. It should be locked up and the poison of scarlet fever supposed that of any other eruptive disease, except small pox, in its tenacious attachment to clothing and other objects, and in its portability to other houses or even to distant localities.
4. Burn or immediately disinfect all discharges from the mouth and nose, and disinfect all other discharges from the patient. Burn all refuse from the sick room. All spoons, cups, glasses, etc., used in the sick room should be washed separately from other dishes, and should remain sometime in boiling water.
5. Disinfect all bed and body clothing, and everything used in the sick room, before removing it therefrom, by immersion for six hours in a solution of chloride of lime, four ounces to the gallon of water. They may be then wrung out and put into the wash. Remember, however, that no disinfectant in the occupant sick room can do away with the necessity for abundant fresh air and sunlight.
6. After complete recovery, or death, carefully and thoroughly disinfect the room and its contents. To do this stop all apertures well, dampen the floor and bedding, and burn three pounds of sulphur, dampened with alcohol, for each 1,000 cubic feet of space, leaving the room closed for at least 12 hours. Afterwards the room should be thoroughly ventilated, and all ledges, wood work and walls washed with strong soap, and rinsed with the disinfecting solution. This work should be done thoroughly, otherwise it will give false sense of security.
7. In case of death, the body should be wrapped in a sheet, and in a disinfecting solution and buried as soon as practicable, without public funeral services. Newspapers, in giving notice of death, should state that it was from scarlet fever, and that children, and persons having the care of children, should not attend.
8. The law requires that all cases of contagious disease should be reported to the city or county board of health, by the head of the family or physician, within twenty-four hours. This law should be observed in every case.
9. Copies of this circular, and of similar ones in regard to the prevention of diphtheria, typhoid fever and consumption, will be furnished, for free distribution, upon application to the board at Bowling Green.

By order of the board.

J. M. MATTHEWS, M. D., President.

J. N. MCCORMACK, M. D., Secretary.

## EXTRAVAGANCE NOT DANGEROUS FAULT.

In editorially discussing American generosity Editor W. B. in November Ladies' Home Journal, declares that the American is never so unattractive as when he is saving money, and never is so attractive as when he is spending it. Hence, he has been the most unattractive mortal on earth for the past three thousand years. But now, with the lifting of the gloom, and the sun of prosperity shining directly in his face, he is taking courage and heart. Once more he is going to spend. Thanksgiving means more to him this year, and than sums of thank offerings will have a ring of earnestness in them this month that they have not had for several years. Our hearts are most thankful when our pockets are fullest and our bodies best fed and clothed. Generosity is a synonym with the word American. The American dearly loves to spend, and he is said to his credit, he spends with equal pleasure upon those he loves as upon himself—and sometimes even with more. It is the American trait not only to be generous, but to wish to see others happy and personal happiness. The American is willing to work hard, but he must spend. All this is good; generosity broadens men, just as penuriousness contracts men. If we stopped at generosity all would be well. But let us know we are not. Years ago we passed the line of generosity, and if there were another line beyond extravagance we would have passed that long since. But there is where we halt at present; at extravagance. We are known today as an extravagant nation, and our most dangerous weakness as a people lies in extravagance. No lesson seems severe enough for us to remember that we have passed the line of generosity and have fallen into the hands of the two or three vices which now lie behind us. We have rallied from the shock, and this is commendable; but to forget its lessons would be a mistake. Let us be known as a generous people, but not as a generation of spendthrifts.

## THE CONSTANTINOPOLE RIOTS.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

The disturbances at Constantinople are the inevitable result of the course taken by the Turkish government in delaying reform. The governments of England, France and Germany, by failing to insist upon the execution of a plan for a share of responsibility. It has been well known for a long time that the Armenian revolutionists were purchasing arms and planning for a demonstration that should convince the world of their determination to carry their point if not by force, then by open revolution. So the Armenians have been impudently lying on the part of the more bigoted Moslems, including the sultan, or students connected with the various mosque schools. They are always a turbulent class, and more than once have carried terror to every part of the city. The execution for the riot was simple enough. The right of appeal has always been recognized in Turkey, so also the right of procession to the Porte or palace as the petitioners might choose. In this case the riot, if not crime, of the Armenians was in going armed. That was against law and order, and their Patriarch, who throughout has borne himself most nobly, was perfectly justified in refusing to accompany them. So also were the police right in ordering them to disperse. There, however, right ended, and the wholesale attack upon the Armenians finds no justification. On the contrary, it is a gross violation of the rights of a peaceful people.

## NO FEAR.

Mrs. Phumel's Sister, Stella, if I had a husband that drank as hard as John does I'd make him buy a plaster and stick it over his mouth.

Mrs. Phumel—It wouldn't do you any good, dear. He'd buy a porous plaster—Chicago Tribune.

## A CRISIS.

She—I think you would better tell father that we are engaged, dearest.

He—Why?

She—His lease runs out on the first of the month, and he wants to know whether to take a larger house or not.

—Harper's Bazar.

## CRUEL.

Mrs. Ray—Why are you so despondent over your cold leaving you? Aren't there others?

Mrs. Ray—Yes; but when I asked her to give me a good recommendation, the wretch absolutely refused.—N. Y. World.

## MONOPOLISTIC.

Movier—I see some philosophers say that the way to cure yourself of a love affair is to run away. Do you believe it?

Cynicus—Certainly. If you run away with the girl—Truth.

## ONE OF THE OTHER.

Mrs. Muchbleat (indignantly)—Just because the baby cries all night is no reason why you should get drunk every evening, so that you won't hear her.

Mrs. Muchbleat—Well, get the baby drunk and I'll keep her.—N. Y. World.

## PLAIN ENOUGH.

Tom—Charlie Deedlebe married a very rich woman, didn't he?

Alice—I guess so. I heard the minister interpolate something in the service about the holy bonds and mortgages of matrimony.—Judge.

## AS TO DISAGREEMENTS.

"Henderson and his partner seem to have a good many serious disagreements."

"Yes; they couldn't quarrel worse if they were brothers."—Puck.

## TOO MUCH SENSIBILITY.

Judge—You are sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Prisoner—Oh, don't say that, judge! Give me something different. I'm a married man already.—N. Y. Recorder.

## OVER A THOUSAND.

The glorious charge of the Light Brigade.

It is nothing to that which my doctor made for taking a look at.—N. Y. Recorder.

## HOW HE REGARDED THEM.

"These big sleeves," he began.

"Well," she said inquiringly.

She knew that he had pinned himself with some sharp remark, but she had learned that it cost him a great deal to make them and did not hurt her. So she let him on.

"What about them?" she asked, as he hesitated.

"These big sleeves," he said, when he had finally arranged the witticism to his satisfaction. "I always make me think of the very people who put packages that won't bear inspection."—Chicago Evening Post.

## THE POWER OF HABIT.

On the day before the execution the convict informs a doomed man that a visitor wishes to see him.

"Do you know who he is?" asks the doomed man.

"No."

"Well, just ask him if he wants to collect a bill, and if he does tell him to call day after to-morrow."—Texas Siftings.

## What He Did.

"Aren't you almost through with the morning paper, dear?" said the husband to the emancipated woman, at the breakfast table.

"In a second," replied the latter, who was deep in the sporting news.

The patient little man waited for five or six minutes, and then said again:

"My dear!"

"Couldn't you tear off the man's page and let me have it?"—Puck.

## Superfluities.

"No, sir," said the gentleman from Kentucky, "but our way we never tell a man what to do for a bad cold."

"Is that so?"

"Certainly. If a gentleman in Kentucky, sir, has a cold and doesn't know what to do for it, sir, it shows at once that he is an alien and not entitled to our neighborly offices, sir."—Washington Star.

## In Extremis.

Her countenance was set and drawn. As if in fear, looking back, her eyes were slowly traveling from her eyes to her mouth.

Her breath came gasping from her lips, her agony would not let her rest. She struggled—clutched the empty air, and then—

—Chicago Tribune.

## A DELICATE TASTE.

Mr. Deedlebe, in Judge

—Chicago Tribune.

## One Thing at a Time.

A French journal furnishes this interesting colloquy between a housekeeper and her new servant:

Mistress—Biddy, can you fetch me the plum-pot out of the pantry.

Biddy (returning)—Please, ma'am, it isn't there.

Mistress—Perhaps it is on the side-board in the dining-room.

Biddy—I can't find it.

Mistress—Then it must be in the cellar.

Biddy—I don't see it, ma'am.

Mistress—Then most likely you have eaten it.

Biddy—Yes, ma'am.

## A Superior Woman.

"This is really a very superior woman."

"Indeed!" is also a good speaker.

"Oh, no, I don't believe she ever made a public speech."

"Writes, possibly?"

"What! heard of it if she does."

"What makes her superior to other women, then?"

"She can cook!"—Chicago Evening Post.

## Generalship.

With Boodle's wife is very indignant with him.

"Why?"

"He played a trick on her. He came home very late the other night."

"But has he been home?"

"And he told her he had a burglar in the house, so that she was afraid to send him above a whisper."—Washington Star.

## She Helped Him Along.

"Do you know, George, I can't stand a straight light in a room any more?"

"Why, I hope your eyes aren't troubling you?"

"No, George, but, you know, for nearly a year we've been sitting in here with the gas turned down, and—"

But he proposed right there and was accepted.—Chicago Record.

## Awfully Conciliated.

The Indianapolis Journal reports a series of dialogue between two boys, some people would say that their ideas and logic were both rather characteristic of their sex.

"Tommy—I wouldn't be as stuck-up as girls is for anything."

Jimmy—Me, neither. They think they are just as good as boys.

## Provoked.

Mrs. Withersby—I was terribly put out today when Mrs. Lowdown called. The servants were out and I had to answer the bell.

Withersby—Pshaw. What difference does that make?

Mrs. Withersby—If they had been in I wouldn't have had to see her.—Lay City Chat.

## An Unexpected Confession.

Pastor—Do you ever play with bad little boys, Johnnie?

Johnnie—Yes, sir.

Pastor—I'm surprised, Johnnie! Why don't you play with good little boys?

Johnnie—Their mamma's won't let 'em!—Chicago Record.

## Painful Surprise.

Mrs. Goodkind—I presume, Miss Flippie, that in the course of your long sojourn in France you learned to speak the language like a native.

Miss Flippie—To speak it? Why, I even became accustomed to doing my thinking in French.

Mrs. Goodkind—How very shocking!—Chicago Tribune.

## A Valuable Trick.

You may teach the young idea how to shoot.

Try to teach a dog to do you will find it must be guarded.

But what you cannot teach it, though you make it die and rot.

In to know just when a pistol has been loaded.

## NOT USED TO SUCH TURNOUTS.

Mrs. Nouveau—When we were in Rome we—

—Chicago Tribune.

## What Took The Prize.

"Where do you come from?" asked a Dallas man of a neighbor.

"I'm just in from the fair grounds."

"Have the judges of live stock awarded the prize to the biggest pig?"

"They have."

"Did my uncle or my father get it?"

"Neither of them. A strange dog from eastern Texas got the prize."—Texas Siftings.

## Dramatic Note.

Mrs. A—So your daughter is studying for the stage?

Mrs. B—Yes, and she is progressing very rapidly.

"How far has she got?"

"She has already had her photograph taken as Lady Macbeth."—Texas Siftings.

## Experienced.

Senior Partner—Don't worry. He'll be gone on his wedding trip a month.

Junior Partner—But how can we spare him that long of time?

Senior Partner—Don't worry. He'll be back inside of ten days.—N. Y. Herald.

## What Does He Know About It?

"Never marry a girl with the idea that you are going to reform her, my boy," said Uncle Alvin Sparks.

"She sheaves him and giggles when she is a young woman, she will giggle and chew gum when she is married."—Chicago Tribune.

## His Natural State.

"What makes your husband so solemn to-night?" said Mrs. Kidney, who was trying to make herself agreeable, to Mrs. Cusno.

"My husband, madam," replied Mrs. Cusno, severely, "doesn't speak."—Judge.

## Exactly What He Shot.

"Hello, been hunting?"

"Yes."

"Shoot anything?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"Guns."—Chicago Record.

## He Didn't Have to Like It.

Stern Father of the Girl—I saw you kiss my daughter as I passed the parlor window, and I want you to know I don't like it.

Young Man—You may not, but I do.

—Square Moments.

## First Real Confidences.

"Now that we married, Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other, how—"

"I'm 29, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Chicago Tribune.

## Where They Fall Down.

They're very, very masculine.

But likely still to fall down.

When they try to look sardonic upon a bargain sale.

—Detroit Tribune.

## One Thing at a Time.

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# THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - - EDITOR.  
D. P. ARMER, - - - MANAGER.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - NOV. 20, 1895.

"Give us life or give us death!" says the Republican.

Why shouldn't Dr. Phil Roberts have the Lexington Lunatic Asylum?

The country will gradually come to find out that Democrats are not the only mortals who want office.

All the Republicans will get something from this Republican State administration—those who don't get office will get mad.

A big, black bear has been killed in Powell county; the first one seen since John L. Helm, Democrat, was elected Governor in 1867.

The Cynthia Democrat suggests that possibly the rooster, which did not show up this season, could be found in the leg cabin, as chickens have been found in cabins.

If the Republican Legislature doesn't take extreme grounds, the colored brother will howl, and if it does, the white brother will howl, so wolfish times are expected.

It has been rumored here for several days that Owen county had gone Democratic, and Bush Newton's Owen Herald confirms the report by showing Hardin's plurality to be 1,079.

Governor-elect Bradley is a great speech at the Atlanta Exposition on Kentucky Day that has been published all over the Union, and he is to utter the solid North and South.

## REPEAL THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

If the Republican House, with the aid of the Democratic Senate, will repeal the State Board of Equalization, the Democrats will feel that there is some good in Republicanism after all. By all means repeal the Board.

### COULD NOT DO BETTER.

Young E. Allison, of Louisville, is mentioned in connection with the office of Insurance Commissioner. Auditor Stone could not make a better selection. He is thoroughly competent, and is in no way objectionable, and deserves popular.

### GOV. BROWN A LITTLE RED.

Gov. Brown does not like to be accused of voting the Republican ticket, and says he did. Well, be that as it may, in just three weeks from that day, Gov. Brown will be the most backed back number in Kentucky, and nobody will care how he voted, nor when nor where.

### THE EXACT FIGURES.

Governor Bradley is elected by 8,912 votes. He received 122,420. Hardin, 165,524; Pettit, 16,911; Demaree, 4,186. No other Republican received as many as 165,000 votes. No Democrat besides Hardin received as many as 157,000. Bradley and Hardin each ran about 800, ahead of his respective ticket. It therefore follows that Hardin ran about ten times with the Republican ticket, except Bradley, and that the Democratic ticket, except Hardin, ran about 8,000 behind the Republican ticket, omitting Bradley.

The voting was unusually fair. The Republican vote must have come out in greater number than ever before, while more Democrats staid at home.

### WHAT DID IT IN KENTUCKY.

From careful observation and analysis of what has been said concerning the result in the recent election in the State, we are of the opinion that these were the causes of the great and glowing flop:

- Free silver.
- Sound money.
- Blackburn.
- Cleveland.
- Hardin.
- Carlisle.
- The Frankfort ring.
- Numerous local rings.
- The new constitution.
- Spills system.
- Civil Service.
- Pure cesshouse.
- Lack of Democratic votes.
- Stay-at-home Democrats.
- Hard times.
- Bossism.
- What Grant said.
- Bull or bear money.
- Dick Tate.
- An empty treasury.
- Norman.
- Mason & Ford.
- The penitentiary.
- Democratic extravagance.
- Republican hunger.
- The world coming to an end!

### AFTER BRONSTON'S SCALP.

The "big Injun" Republicans of Lexington and Fayette county are after the scalp of Hon. Charles J. Bronston, elected to the State Senate. The law requires that a man, holding an office in competition with the office of State Senator, must not only resign before election, but file a copy of his resignation with the County Clerk. Mr. Bronston held the office of commonwealth's attorney and tendered resignation to the Circuit Judge and the order of acceptance upon the seal of the Circuit Court, but the judge failed to file it, and the Handsomely Illustrated, carelessness therein, beginning to end with a serve in the from our immense stock, promptly on application and Mad-

## FREE.

When sending for it mention this paper.

### House and Lot for Sale Privately.

I wish to sell privately my residence on Broadway, Lot 6, 21x29. New 2 1/2 story house with cellar, bath room, water works, and all modern improvements. New out-buildings. Call on Mrs. W. F. Daley, or write to her, New Orleans, La. House in printed.

MISS FATTIE STEPHENSON.

## AN UNFORTUNATE AND UNPRECEDENTED RESIGNATION.

Ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives Carroll, of Louisville, the only Democrat elected at the recent election in that city, resigned on last Friday immediately upon receiving his certificate of election.

Carroll says that his Republican opponent, Shreve, waited until the last moment and then authorized the County Clerk to strike his (Shreve's) name from the list of candidates about to be certified to the printer to be printed upon the election ballots but failed to inform his Republican friends of his (Shreve's) action; that they did not know but what Carroll (Shreve) was still a candidate with his name on the ticket, and in consequence the Republicans had no candidate, and he, Carroll, was elected without opposition. Carroll says that he had nothing to do with Shreve's action; that he, Carroll, was duly elected and is entitled to his seat in the Legislature so far as the law is concerned, but that he does not know whether he or a Republican would have been elected had he had opposition; therefore he resigns.

The Governor accepted the resignation, ordered a new election and Carroll is again a candidate.

Were the Legislature practically one way, as heretofore it has been, Carroll's action would be of no moment whatever, but with a tie on joint ballot, and a tie on a Senator to elect, his resignation is a misfortune to the Democratic party. As he was clearly, honorably and in every way duly elected, Carroll ought not to have jeopardized the party's interests by any such ridiculous, useless and senseless action. A gigantic struggle is now precipitated upon his constituents. If he wins he and they will only be where they were before he resigned. If he loses not only a Democratic representative is lost out probably a United States Senator. There is no precedent under the sun for such action, notwithstanding there have been many similar occurrences in elections.

Once upon a time a lot of fellows, so the story goes, were walking along the bank of a river. They saw something in the river that they wanted. The only way to reach it was to walk out on an over hanging limb, one of these to swing down, holding to the limb, another to climb down him and swing off, holding to the first man's feet and so on until a human chain should be formed to reach the water. When all were thus suspended the man hold of the limb cried: "Hold fast down below till I spit in my hands," and at once let go, whereupon all were precipitated into the water. That man must have been Carroll. His resignation was just as unwise as the letting go of the man hold of the limb. He no doubt will have a hard fight, and if so much did not depend upon his success, we'd hope for his defeat.

But some Republicans say that there is no ink in the account which the public has not learned—that Carroll's seat would have been questioned, and for a certain violation of law he would have been seated. We are afraid it is that or even worse. There is something crooked in the case.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

BALDWIN.

Last week it was announced that Wm. Motley had sold out and started for Oklahoma. He went to Louisville, then returned home on Saturday night. Monday at noon the community was shocked to learn that he had shot himself three times with the intent of suicide. He lived until 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he departed this life. Whisky, as the great cause of the deed, is assigned as the remote cause of the deed. Still the men barter their souls for the infamous stuff.

Miss Millie Sanders is quite ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. Jessie Newby, Sr., is quite low with pneumonia.

The schools in this locality celebrated Arbor Day very appropriately.

This is a decidedly Republican district—therefore a decidedly happy one. The Democratic scandal cannot weigh in the balance with the local Republican grin.

I will respond to Ky. Bill's latest meteoric flash by simply iterating one of his own bright sparkles, i. e., "Scat and keep quiet."

Miss Lizzie Duncan who lives with Mr. George Terrill in Fayette county is spending a week with her parents near here.

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"Oh, put me in my little bed!" Wasn't it a Waterloo?

"Our Ham" (Smith) helped jolly Wednesday night, shutting his eyes, grating his teeth and yelling like a Cannibal.

A good Republican was looking at a paper called "Comfort" Wednesday morning when a Democrat said, "we all want to subscribe for that now."

A Republican said to the wife of a Democrat: "Tell your husband I'll be over to sit up with him tomorrow, and he'll be over to keep your breeches on now," and on he went, a wiser, if not a happier man.

A Democrat, seeing a Republican laughing and talking, and having the appearance of a man caught up to the third heaven, and thinking such ecstasy might be dangerous, thought to check the upward flight by saying, "Now for Uncle Vete Watts, George Phelps and Harry Tuntall (all colorful) for County Judge, Magistrate and Constable respectively."

The reply was exactly what all Democrats know—"We have plenty of white men we can run, we care nothing more for the negro than you do, only to vote him." Yet the poor colored brethren are persuaded that Republicans are going to give them "40 acres and a mule." Practically Democrats are much better friends to the negro than Republicans, but the colored man is easily gulled.

Now that the election is over, Republicans have had plenty of fun and Democrats have laughed what little they could "out of one corner of their mouths," let's all put our shoulders to the wheel, roll that Sunday school, and everything else that tends to build up Panola and our community generally.

Remember the third Saturday and Sunday are the regular days for preaching by Rev. Parsons.

Dr. A. J. James was called home a few days ago to bury a daughter, but is expected to return in a short time. Mrs. Higgins and son are awaiting his return.

style prosecuting work on the well.

prices on election day are being sold by new growth.

Walace

## Miss Pearl Deuberger has been on the sick list for some time.

Rev. Wyatt is having quite a revival at Pine Grove. Several additions up to date.

Parker Adams came home to cast his vote, and after he heard the result he said that his nose would continue to grow. It may run at election; if it does, I am against it.

Miss Margaret Crook, of Crooksville, is the guest of Miss Nancy Hume.

The recent rain was welcomed by all the larvae of this section.

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Messrs John Long, and Mat Tudor have gone to Illinois where they expect to remain.

The farmers are feeling joyful over the rain.

Mr. Flora, from the White Hall vicinity, has moved to the Dr. Pain property, where he will reside hereafter.

Jacob Long has bought the Todd place, where he will move at January—price paid, \$700.

Wm. Veneil, who has been sick quite a while, is able to get out again.

The Reds had an awful shooting here, where they enjoyed themselves very much.

Prof. Rose is teaching a singing school at Corinth church to a class of about 20. Corn husking is in full blast—corn turning out better than usual.

Clint Richardson has bought the Marion Newby farm, where he will move on. Price, \$250.

Most of the turkeys have been sold here at 5 cents per pound.

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Wallace and Lucas have contracted to cut a fine lot of oak, lynn, chestnut, buckeye and hickory lumber for P. W. Buch, of Cincinnati.

P. W. Buch, of Cincinnati, who has been in our town for the past two weeks, returned to his home Saturday.

They are erecting a new church on Houny Hill, about two miles North of town.

Hiram Jurt has resigned his job train roading and is now making cross ties.

P. W. Buch donated \$50 to the new church.

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Rev. Bellfield preached at Bethel Christian church last Sunday.

Work is progressing finely on M. H. Wharton's saw mill.

Diad, near Perkins, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller, Saturday 16, inst.

A. E. Rovel is in Cleveland, O., on business.

J. W. Masters was in Nicholasville Monday.

While out driving last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sias Groves and little child were thrown from their buggy.

The horse they were driving became unmanageable and ran for a hundred yards or more, breaking through a wire fence and making complete wreck of the buggy. I am glad to say none of the occupants of the buggy were hurt, which was almost a miracle.

A dwelling on the farm of T. G. Perkins burned last Thursday.

The residence of John Howe is nearing completion.

## NEW YORK FASHIONS.

CLOTH COSTUMES, TRIMMINGS, VELVET.

Notwithstanding the fascinations of crepon or other equally beautiful materials, plain cloth costumes still have the admirers, and are always a safe expenditure. Economy also is oftentimes a consideration, as the waists are usually of chamois or some other stylish fabric, which a remnant may be had at a very small cost, and the same waist may be used to equal advantage with a black skirt. A narrow fur band around a plain cloth skirt is a great addition, but not obligatory, and cashmere bands or a little colored passementerie on the waist are all that is necessary. Colored passementeries are particularly beautiful, imitating the lovely palest color, or emerald hues, combined with simulated pearls, rubies or other stones; and very expensive varieties have points finished off in small, flat, oval tips.

Iridescent colors take high rank, because new and colored velvet leaves on white satin bands, mixed with minute beads and spangles are often as high priced as \$12 per yard. Exquisite collars made up of these many colored beads and spangles brighten up a black dress charmingly, and transparent gowns, entrusted with tiny beads, are often over colored velvet or satin. Embroidered chiffon is in renewed favor, and broad and narrow bands with ruffles to match, make lovely evening accessories; the wide band being used down the front and the narrower one at the shoulder with a full ruffle all around.

Black velvet waists are very easily replaced by opening the front and putting in a fancy vest, and if desired, a very wide belt is admissible. Broad revers and an added basque give a stylish air to almost anything, and a Persian or chamois ribbon belt and collar, contrast beautifully with black velvet. Either black crepon or satin chamois sleeves are appropriate with black velvet, and as matter of course skirt and sleeves should be in harmony. Rather long, light-fitting basques, with "pique backs" are very attractive either as waists or outdoor garments, and when intended for the latter purpose and are of black velvet, a fur facing about eight inches deep, is an elegant finish. The special advantage of added basques is, that odd pieces of velvet or passementerie may be used, as this for season when almost everything may be turned to account—old remnants of colored plaid or silk or wool fabric that have been lying by for years (particularly those in costume colors) which in lukewarm water and Ivory soap, out fresh and bright, affording fashionable material for a fancy front, or collar and belt.

Colors are combined with complete disregard for precedent, and a chamois skirt designed for the "Horse Show," has four or five colors in a large floral cluster on a white ground, a royal blue velvet basque and sleeves, with a pink velvet vest, covered with encrusted lace and deep pink velvet cuffs, edged by white lace. A shirred pink velvet hat with a huge Rhine stone buckle and several blue ostrich plumes, completes the costume. Another dress for the "Horse Show" is of pique net (with a bow knot design in jet at intervals) over blue satin, the corsage covered with jetted net and the bow knot, and blue satin ribbon collar and bows on the shoulders.

Ladies have not resigned their large sleeves, and those of heavy silk, evening dresses, stand out at the sides, and are lined with a material intended to keep them out. Cuffs are again in favor, and are often slashed at the outer end, and with wide lace lashed inside, a very dressy effect is attained.

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JUST SEE WHAT A GREAT BIG PIECE OF

# PAILEAX

YOU CAN GET FOR 10 CENTS

LARGEST PIECE OF GOOD TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR THE MONEY

## POSTPONEMENT OF THE MOTORCYCLE RACE.

The motorcycle contest, which was to have occurred on November 24, was postponed on November 18 at a meeting of the judges until Thanksgiving Day, on account of the plea of American manufacturers and inventors that they have not sufficient time to get their new vehicles ready.

There was, however, a race over the mile course for a purse of \$500. The carriages which ran belonged to the Duryea Motor Wagon Company, Springfield, Mass.; Kane & Pennington Company, Chicago, and the H. Mueller Manufacturing Company, Decatur, Ill.

The Mueller vehicle made the distance in 9 hours and 30 minutes; the Kane Pennington dropped out of the race, and the Duryea machine broke down.

The Duryea carriage is made by the Duryea Motor Wagon Company, of Springfield, Mass. The Duryea wagon weighs 700 pounds and is built for either two or four persons. It is driven by two three-horse-power motors, which use ordinary stove gasoline, so that the expense of running is less than one-half cent a mile.

The wagons have a carrying capacity of eight gallons, so that they will run from 100 to 200 miles on a tank of recharging with water each day, and both the gasoline and water can be supplied to the wagon in five minutes. The object of the tank of water is, of course, to prevent the motor from overheating. It runs backward or forward with equal facility, and has four speeds, 5, 10, 20 and 30 miles per hour forward and 3 miles back. It can be geared to different speeds to suit the roads of any locality and may be run at any speed desired below its limit over roads over which ordinary traffic travels. The wheels of the carriage are 34 and 38 inches in diameter and are equipped with 21 inch pneumatic tires, and is easily governed, being steered and speeded by the same lever, being steered by a side wheel motion. It is provided by a powerful brake, and as its motors are wholly independent, one will propel the carriage even if accident should befall the other. Also, the carriage is provided with a powerful electric light, and the danger of explosion is reduced to a minimum.

Messrs. Thomas Kane & Company, of Chicago, entered four vehicles in the race. These are a four wheeled vehicle with a seating capacity for two persons, a four wheeled vehicle with a seating capacity for four persons, and a four wheeled vehicle with a seating capacity for six persons. The makers have, in fact, gone back to the early days of Rome, when the low chariots were used by the nobility, as well as in warfare and in the races and public games. The victoria is such a type of vehicle and is constructed so that one can get in and out in an instant. There is no liability of overturning. The wheels are so low that the best results are obtained from the motive power for speed and economy in running. 20 inch wheels are used, with heavy steel spokes and 4 inch pneumatic tires. These tires are manufactured by the best bicycle tire manufacturers, Morgan & Wright, and are non-puncturable. They are also attached mechanically to the rim, so that it is impossible to pull them off, as is the case with a glued tire.

The frame of the victoria is very novel in its construction and combines the greatest strength from the least weight. It is constructed of steel tubing with graceful bends, giving it great strength and beauty of outline. The natural spring from the frame and pneumatic tires gives the engine the same effect as a pivoted compass, rendering no vibration or unevenness to the vehicle. There is a very ingenious device attached to the rear wheels, so that in turning a corner one wheel travels faster than the other and overcomes the difficulty which has always been experienced in motorcycle vehicles. The steering apparatus is very simple and effective, consisting of a single being so pivoted on ball bearings that they can be readily turned by the steering handles.

A very unique but effective break is attached to the side of the vehicle. It consists of a pivoted rod held in place by a spring and operated by being pushed or pulled against a friction against the ground.

The engine used in these carriages is the Pennington electrovalve engine, consisting simply of a steel tube, a piston and connecting rod, an inlet valve admitting the oil, with an outlet valve allowing the oil to escape, and a simple electric device for operating the engine. Only about one gallon of water per horse power is required to cool the cylinder. The victoria shown in our engraving has attached to it one two horse power cylinder engine. It has a maximum speed of twenty miles an hour and is capable of running for a long time. The entire vehicle with machinery weighs less than four hundred pounds. The consumption of fuel, it is claimed, does not exceed a gallon of oil per horse power in a fourteen hours run.

Pat (in museum)—Howdy St. Patrick! phvat a shnap those b'ys made in and out when they were jumping on thin for staying out nights.—Judge.

No Terrors Here. A mouse ran by. She did not scream or wildly raise her head. "I do not mind such animals. With bloomers on," she said.—San Francisco Call.

A VEHICULAR SNAIL. "Well, sir," demurred the haughty plutocrat, sternly, "what do you wish?"

"I wish I hadn't ene-cue-come here!" stammered the bashful young auditor for the heart and hand of the plutocrat's only daughter.—Puck.

Remarkable Fortitude. "That whisky is being years old. I know it because I've had it long myself."

The Colonel—By jove, sir! you must be a man of phenomenal self-control.—Life.

Hopeloss. "Tom has proposed and asked me to give him my answer in a letter."

"Shall you do it?"

"No! I will be more liberal, and give him his answer in two letters."—Harper's Bazar.

Her Chief Fash. "By jove! I left my pocketbook under my pillow!"

"Oh! well, your servant is honest, isn't she?"

"That's just it—she'll take it right up to any white!"—Chicago Record.

# HERE IS A FLYER.

Grateful Women Write Us Letters.

From every corner of the country come thankful letters written by those who have been fitted into cheerful, vigorous, healthy strength by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Thousands on thousands of women have been relieved of the nerve-racking drag of weakness and pain.

They have been made better wives and better mothers by having perfect health restored, and without the humiliating exposure of examinations so generally insisted on by physicians.

The stereotyped treatment by "local applications" is seldom necessary, and there is no reason why modest, sensitive women need submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is of purely vegetable composition and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. It exerts a wonderful soothing, healing and strengthening power over woman's delicate organism. It is an invigorating tonic for the whole system, and is almost an infallible specific for the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements of women.

To these causes may be traced the trouble of tired, nervous, irritable, worn-out women. Cardiac, easy-going doctors frequently treat their women patients for biliousness, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles, when the real sickness is in the organs distinctly feminine, and no help can come till they are made perfectly strong and healthy in both structure and function which is brought about in due time, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Prescribed for 30 years by Dr. Pierce.

A Limited Concern.

Pussy, Exactness Schoolroom (to manager of teachers' agency)—None of the positions you have mentioned will suit me. I tell you, I must locate in a place that has a warm climate and congenial society.

Manager (blandly)—Very sorry, but I'm afraid we can't accommodate you, madam. We do large business, but so far we haven't been able to extend our territory beyond this planet.—Truth.

Not What He Wanted.

"I want some sermon paper," said the young dominie, walking into the stationer's shop.

"Here is just what you want," returned the clerk. "This is what is called the Extra Heavy Sermon paper."

"Then it won't do for my sermons," said the young dominie, "for my sermons are no more than ordinarily heavy."—Harper's Bazar.

Captain's Capers.

In love, the opposite attracts: The short would woo the tall, The large be mated to the young, The large would woo the small, And this is why the proud young man, Too poor to cut a dash, Is ever eager to procure A bride with lots of cash.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

A DECIDED ANSWER.

Customer—Do you think you can make a good portrait of me?

Photographer—"I'm afraid I must answer you in the negative.—Pick-Me-Up.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

"Do you understand French, Jack?" asked an Allegheny young man of his classmate.

"A little."

"Perhaps you can help me. Miss Northrup told me last night that I was persona non grata, and I would like to know what sort of a compliment that is."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

His Mistake.

Ned—You never know what to tell a girl.

Ted—Now what is the matter?

Ned—I got tangled down the other night for telling a girl that I had never loved another.

Ted—How was that?

Ned—She said there was one thing she wouldn't do; she wouldn't marry a liar.—Town Topics.

The Land of Liberty.

Travelled Guest (meaningly)—In Europe the custom of tipping has been reduced to a system—one twentieth of the bill. This a one-dollar check entitles the waiter to five cents.

Waiter—Yes, sah. In this land o' liberty, sah, every g'v'n feels free to grab a quarter, sah.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrell Louisville Tobacco Ware-House.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,656 hhds, with receipts for the same period 572 hhds. Sales on our market since January last amount to 162,306 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1894 on our market to this date amount to 161,412 hhds.

The sales on our market this week included 35 hhds, of 1895 crop burley and 1 hhd 1895 crop dark tobacco. The highest price thus far realized for new crop burley is \$11 per hundred. The total sale of new crop to this date amount to 2,656 hhds, against 2,518 hhds, at the corresponding date last year, with the exception of very common grades, the market this week has shown more activity and strength for burley tobacco and there has been a positive advance on the better grades of leaf.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco, 1894 crop:

Trash (Dk) or damaged.....	\$ 50 to \$2 75
Common Co. or trash.....	2 75 to 3 25
Medium to good color trash.....	3 50 to 5 00
Common Lugs not colored.....	2 50 to 3 50
Common Co. or lugs.....	4 00 to 5 50
Medium to Good Col. Lugs.....	5 50 to 8 00
Common to Medium Leaf.....	5 00 to 7 50
Medium to Good Leaf.....	7 50 to 12 00
Good to Fine Leaf.....	12 00 to 15 00
Select Wrappery Leaf.....	15 00 to 30 00

Clothed in Her Right Mind. "I hope our boy won't acquire any extravagant habits," said the village minister, anxiously.

His wife said she didn't worry. "So long as I can keep him in your old cross that I have out down," she added, "I do not think there is any danger."

Nor could there be.—N. Y. Recorder.

Not Interested. They were telling of books that they had read, and the man with the forehead asked what the other thought of "The Origin of the Species."

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## THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, - - NOV. 20, 1895.

Child's shoe lost. See local.

Sallie Begie died at the Infirmary last week.

I am a friend and Kate Prather's sister is dead.

Quarterly court next week Judge Burman presiding.

Miss lost, strayed or stolen. See ad. W. S. Adams & Co.

Turkeys on lower Silver Creek have nearly all been sold at 5 cents a pound.

Kentucky river gets \$100,000 in the engineer's estimate to the coming Congress.

A small son of Rev. J. W. Prather broke a leg Friday on the play ground at school.

Arthur Warren, of this county, aged 12 years, is at the Infirmary being treated by Dr. Kennedy.

The Republicans will eat turkey Thursday next week and the Democrats will eat hams.

Persons having claims against or in debt to Mrs. Virginia Lackey, deceased, see notice of J. A. Sullivan.

Thomas Phelps, Esq., shipped five cans of fat cattle to New York, Monday, over the L. & N., and accompanied them.

A small son of Cy Ambush, of Silver Creek, is at the Infirmary with a paralytic arm and is being treated by Dr. Kennedy.

Fayette Haguedy died near Red House, Tuesday. He was, in the old time, the property of the late Jacob Haguedy.

Miss Hughes, of Cincinnati, will display fancy needle work at Hotel Glyndon today and tomorrow. See advertisement.

Rev. J. O. A. Vanght was called to Harrodsburg last Friday by the sudden death of his nephew, Wm. G. Vanght.—Versailles Sun.

Another residence building on Prather row, which makes ten houses on that street, all except one the property of Rev. J. W. Prather.

Rev. M. M. Beaton, of Louisville, formerly rector of the Episcopal church, this place, preached two excellent sermons Sunday and had good audiences.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Bolling, a prominent Methodist minister at Lexington, has had his left thumb amputated as the result of a collision between his bicycle and a street car.

Clarence Smith and R. W. Turner were elected on Sunday, delegates from the Episcopal church, this place, to the diocesan council at Lexington, December 4th, for the election of a bishop for the new diocese.

Two large keys that adorn the CLIMAX office are not mere relics, picked up by somebody, some where, but are the keys to the Republican situation, grown rusty by thirty years of disuse, and recently brought from their hiding place.

W. F. Powers has in his possession a green eagle, killed by Jack Gilbert, a Republican, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip, and weighing 14 pounds. Since the eagle had failed to bring victory to his party and has been replaced by the victorious rooster, he is being ruthlessly destroyed by his former friends. How sad!

New Railroad.

A syndicate of Michigan capitalists own a vast boundary of timbered land on the headwaters of Station Camp Creek, and now have a corps of engineers in the field looking for way out for a railroad. Lines are being run to Irvine, Beattyville and Livingston.

A Grand Meeting.

The long series of meetings held in Louisville by B. Fay Mills, closed Monday night. This revival resulted in more than four thousand conversions. Mr. Mills is a graduate of the University of the South, and a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, who was a contemporary on the bench with Boyle and others in the old court and new court struggle.

An Eye Out.

A seven-year old son of the late Ed Ripe, near Silver Creek, accidentally knocked an eye out with a stick last Friday. He was brought to the Infirmary where Drs. Foster and Kennedy removed the ball. He is doing well and will soon be about again.

Died at Eighty.

Miss Sallie Duncan, aged 80 years, died at Nicholasville last week. Her grand father was the last man killed in Madison county by the Indians. He and a companion named Burnside from Crab Orchard were in search of a salt spring and at the same time hunting game. The mouth of Paint Lick Creek, on the Madison side. They were fired on by Indians and killed. Companions observed the wounds, seeing that Duncan was shot in the top of the head, the Indians being on a hill. While the companions were absent for help, a tide in the river covered the remains of Duncan with a deposit of sand. A few years ago the skeleton was found, the bullet hole in the skull, and a black horn handle knifed by its side that he was known to carry. The remains were taken to Nicholasville by his grandson S. M. Duncan, and buried in the cemetery.

Douglas-Letterer.

Miss Annie W. Letterer, daughter of Mr. Wm. R. Letterer, and Rev. Rutherford Douglas, pastor of the Nicholasville Presbyterian church, were married at the Presbyterian church in Richmond, on Thursday night November 14th 1895. Dr. E. R. Luthford, of Paris, assisted by Dr. G. A. R. of Versailles, uncle of the groom, officiating. The flower girls, maidens, attendants and others in the bridal procession down the church aisle were: Miss Hattie Letterer, Miss Sallie Taylor, Mr. George Douglas, Mr. Lee McDowell, both of Woodford; Miss Worley, of Woodford; Miss Craft, of Holly Springs, Miss, Mr. J. A. G. of Woodford; Mr. C. K. Shackelford, Richmond; Miss Davis and Miss Russell Letterer, the groom and brother, Mr. F. B. Douglas, the latter of Danville; Miss Mary Letterer, Maid of Honor; Mr. W. R. Letterer and the bride. The ceremony was an exceedingly elaborate one, and the church was beautifully decorated. A splendid reception at the home of the bride followed.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

## Our Fare the Round Trip to the Inauguration.

The following lines have agreed to rate of one fare for the round trip to Frankfort and return from all points in Kentucky, on account of the inauguration of Governor-elect Bradley, December 10.

Louisville & Nashville, Queen & Crescent, Richmond, N. E. & B., Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake, Ohio & S. W., Kentucky, Midland, Southern railway in Kentucky, Lexington, Eastern, Louisville, St. Louis & Texas.

Tickets to be sold December 8th, 9th and morning of the 10th limited to return December 12th, 1895. Preparations are being made to take care of a great number of visitors by the Frankfort people.

Logan-Taylor.

Mr. J. V. Logan, Jr., and Miss Jessie Taylor were married at the First Presbyterian church in Richmond at 8 o'clock last night. Rev. J. V. Logan officiated. The church was decorated and the music consisted of three voices—W. B. Bright, Wm. B. S. Park, Miss Julia Higgins—and organ, Messrs. Carver, Barbour, The attendants were Messrs. Foster, Helms, Lexington; R. S. Taylor, Richmond; Rev. Scott, Lexington; Mr. C. E. W. of Winchester. Dr. Wm. R. Logan, the bride's father, was the officiating minister. The ceremony was impressively pronounced by the minister, who is the father of the groom. A reception at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. J. T. Taylor, on Third street, followed, at which a few relatives and friends were present. The happy couple will leave this afternoon for Orlando, Florida, their future home.

Died in Arkansas.

On Friday night, the 8th, inst., at his home at Tullahoma, in Louisa county, Arkansas, Irvine Shifflett, aged 59 years, 7 months and 24 days.

Deceased was born in Madison county, Ky., the 4th day of March, 1836, and remained a citizen of the county of his birth until about 28 years ago, when he moved to Arkansas, and there engaged in the legitimate pursuits of a farmer, and by his industry, frugality and economy, accumulated a good estate. He leaves his family consisting of wife and six children, well provided for. His estate is one of the best in the county.

Some years since he united with the Baptist church of his adopted home and lived a consistent and honored member of same until death.

Clifton Shifflett appreciates the kindness of Ex-Governor Eagle for information in regard to the sickness and death of his brother.

A Venerable Citizen of Fayette County Dead.

John H. Darnaby died at his home near Chilburg, in Fayette County, on Sunday night, Nov. 17, 1895, aged ninety years. The funeral took place from the residence yesterday, with interment in the Lexington cemetery. Major Darnaby was one of the most extensive farmers of his county, and had been a pillar in the old David's Fork Baptist church for nearly three quarters of a century. He was born in the old family residence that yet stands in the yard near his present brick mansion. His father was an early settler along with the Craig family, and other old time families who intermarried. Major Darnaby was related to Mr. Thomas S. Ellis, of this place, who in youth was his pupil. His wife was a daughter of James Stuart, of Clark county, and an aunt of Mrs. French Tipple, of this place. She and an only daughter, Miss Sallie Stuart Darnaby, survive him.

City Council Explosion.

At last Tuesday night's meeting of the new city council, the town was shaken up more than in the recent election shown by the State. Policemen Berry, Allman and O'Neal were let go, and Feeney was lowered to night policeman, whereas he had for many years been Chief. R. B. Terrill, Jr., was made Chief. John L. Baxter, Jr., was made Chief. John L. Baxter, Jr., was made Chief. John L. Baxter, Jr., was made Chief.

A Sudden Summons.

Mrs. Ann Chennault, wife of A. T. Chennault, died suddenly Thursday morning. She had been ill for some months, and last winter had an attack of paralysis that came near ending her life. She was greatly improved, however, and Thursday morning bled herself about the house. Mr. Chennault went to his farm, and she told him he need not hurry back, in fact, need not return that night, if his business required his attention, as she felt well. About 9 o'clock she went across street to Councilman Noffs, and while seated in a rocking chair, conversing, remarked that the room was getting dark, and in a few moments she was dead.

The funeral took place from the Baptist church Friday, with burial in the cemetery.

Mrs. Chennault was a Williams and was 62 years old. She was a good christian woman. She was never blessed with children, and her property goes in part to her husband and to the Misses Deatherage, daughters of the late George P. Deatherage. Her husband is Hon. A. T. Chennault, a prominent farmer and ex-member of the Legislature.

A. P. A. Lectures.

Prof. Cline, of Cincinnati, delivered three lectures at the Court House in Richmond last week. He is an apostle of the A. P. A., which is a secret organization styling itself the "American Protective Association." The A. P. A. does not seem to be advocating or espousing any particular cause. Their mission is simply to oppose the Roman Catholic church. Cline is an agitator, and we can't see that any good can come of his course. There are bad people in the Roman church, just as there are in all churches. Now and then a priest falls by the way, such as other preachers do. But the Roman Catholic church is a christian church, and as such is entitled to that consideration due any other church.

Cline made many statements that are denied by the Catholics. It may be that he told some truths, and it may be that he told some that were not.

If Mr. Chennault's church that is better than the Roman Catholic, let him espouse its cause, instead of trying to pull down other churches. He who cannot climb without pulling others down should not climb at all.

## Next Wednesday.

The C. W. B. M. will have a cake and salad sale next Wednesday. Bear this in mind if you wish to bring home line in that line.

Telephone Sprad.

Schlegel has had a line run out to his residence, something over a mile from town. Harry Allen will have one run out to his store at Calcut, five miles from town. It is a question of time when lines will be running all over the county.

Sunday School Institute.

In Richmond, on November 23rd and 30th, a Sunday School Institute will be held. Prof. Lewis, of Bowling Green, will preside. The Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church and Christian Association rooms will be used.

Enlarging.

The Hercules Ice Co., of Lexington, Ky., are putting in additional machinery that will enable them to furnish twenty-four hundred tons more ice during the months of June, July and August to their customers. This increased capacity will enable them to extend their business into new territory which they have heretofore been unable to supply.—Winchester Democrat.

This is the company for which P. B. Bessett is agent in Richmond.

Gene.

Doyle, the yearling colt by Dr. Hooker, 2:22, that trotted on October 12, at Lexington in 1:15, and in 36 seconds, sold by R. P. Fox to N. W. Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Conner, also by Dr. Hooker 2:22, that paced in 1:08, was sold by W. L. Spears to same parties, arrived safely at their new home and will be prepared by Krasapack McCarthy for the racing season of '96. The friends of Dr. Hooker will watch these two youngsters, as they are very promising, and McCarthy is an experienced trainer.

Gov. and Mrs. Bradley.

When Col. Bradley last spoke here in Paris a few days before the election, we told him of meeting his wife at the Landrum funeral and being impressed with the fact that there would be an interesting and fine looking body in the Governor's mansion, if his positive assertion of the election came true. He replied: "Yes, Colonel, and you will be a welcome guest at the mansion."

We thought then that Col. Bradley was only guessing when he predicted his 10,000 majority and claimed that he could not return in rough language unbecoming one who was sure to be Chief Executive. Mrs. Bradley, now Duncan, bears a sorrow in the loss of her only son which no political honors can assuage.

The bright young man was a classmate and special friend of Gen. Harlin's son, who also died. Mrs. Bradley's only living child, a handsome young lady, shows her McKee and Robertson kinship.

Infirmary Reports—November '94 to November '95.

RICHMOND, KY., Nov. 13, '95.

Pattie A. Clay Infirmary Association has now completed its third year. Its struggle for existence is more fully known to the general public. But God has greatly blessed this institution and the faithful workers see the fruit of their labor. Weekly meetings, presided by the Board of Directors every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and by the Association every April 2nd, the first meeting of Association held in "Christian Association room". Donations for house and pantry have been liberal. Our physicians have given their time and careful attention most liberally. The county, through its magistrates, appropriated in April \$500 for the year in care of its sick. January the 1st, the City Council, through Mayor T. T. Covington, appropriated \$300 for same purpose. Private gifts have been liberal. Other revenue has been from entertainments, membership fees and pay patients. We extend our thanks to the general public.

Books always open to those who may desire to inspect them.

Miss J. W. Z. Z. Z.

Recording Secretary of Association.

REPORT TREASURER P. A. C. INFIRMARY ASSOCIATION—NOV. '94 TO NOV. '95.

November 1st, '94, balance—\$ 2 98

Received from all sources for year—1729 27

Total—1732 25

Paid Treasurer Board—1728 27

Balance Nov. 1st, '95—7 40

MARY M. SMITH, Treasurer.

ELLEN N. GIBSON, President of Association.

REPORT TREASURER BOARD—NOV. 1st, '94 TO NOV. 1st, '95.

Salary to housekeeper, nurse—524 22

Extra nurse—470 85

Coal—101 05

Coal—140 25

Improving real estate—82 86

Household supplies—58 33

Water—37 00

Drugs and supplies—43 40

Printing—13 20

Extras for patients—12 26

Total—\$1483 42

Received from Treasurer Association—\$1774 87

Overdraft for '95—316 23

Spent for year '95, total—1799 65

Overdraft for '95—24 78

BETTY K. STRENG, Treasurer of Board.

Patients remaining Oct. 31, '95—34

Admitted '95—34

Total—68

Discharged—35

Died—1

Remaining—1

Total—34

Of the patients admitted '95:

Private—2

Pay—11

City—9

County—12

Colored—5

Total—34

MARY V. LAYTON, Superintendent.

BOARD OF OFFICERS.

S. B. WALKER, President.

CARRIE FARLEY, Secretary.

BERTHA K. STRENG, Treasurer.

Books open to the public for inspection.

Riley Gramann, the plunger, won \$50,000 on a horse race at Morris Park.

Nearly all the seals killed this season were females, which argues the early destruction of the herds.

Four robbers, who failed in a daring attempt to rob a bank at Woodfield, O., held up the sheriff and robbed him.

Bonaparte and Wellington are candidates for United States Senator from Maryland.

## Riddled in Rockcastle.

On last Saturday afternoon Scott Fish became involved in a difficulty with Dave McLean and Dick Mullins, all negroes, and was shot three times by McLean, and twice by Mullins. Two bullets struck him in the body one in the arm and two in the neck. He died Monday morning. The shooting was done at the house of George Mullins, and reports indicate that the killing was entirely unnecessary and that Fish was given no chance at all.

The examining trials came up before Judge Bethurum Monday, Williams & Williams for the defence. McLean was tried first. There was a long array of witnesses and the trial lasted until noon yesterday. Defendant was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Defendant Mullins submitted his case on the first already in and was held under \$400 bail which he gave.—Mt Vernon Eagle.

PERSONAL.

Congressman McCreary is viewing his Alabama plantation.

Miss Hattie Ballard, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting Miss May Ballard, on Smith-Billard street.

Mrs. Kate Burdett, of Lancaster, stopped off on her way to Covington to call on some friends here.

After an absence of 45 years, Mr. M. P. Baker, of Missouri, is visiting his cousin, Postmaster Joseph Baker Willis, and other relatives here.

Dr. W. M. Lackey, of New York, has gone home, after a visit to his uncle, Mr. J. C. Miller.

Editor John Beasley, of the Paris Republican, was here Thursday, probably looking after a slice of State pie at the hands of Auditor Stone, if not for himself, for some friend.

Miss Ellen G. Owsley attended the marriage of Rev. R. Douglass and Miss Anna Lettner, at Richmond yesterday.—Lancaster Record.

Mrs. M. H. Letcher, Mrs. A. M. Letcher, Dr. O. W. Butler, and Mr. Lewis Hemphill attended the Douglas-Letterer wedding at Richmond yesterday.—Nicholasville Journal.

Mrs. Time Stevens and daughter, of Fayette county; Misses Mary, Etta, Georgia and Eva Stevens, of Clark, who came over to attend the Douglas-Letterer wedding, and were the guests of Mrs. H. C. Hardis, have returned home.

Hon. Jack Wells, Democratic member-elect of the Legislature, from Clark Co., is a relative of Mrs. B. W. Turner, this place, and his wife is a sister of Mrs. Wm. Mellon, of College Hill.

Mr. Harris, who is head trainer for a large training stable at Peoria, Ill., and Judge Halsley (concocted) of Lexington, who also died. Mrs. Bradley's only living child, a handsome young lady, shows her McKee and Robertson kinship.

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